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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956 | NUMBER 9

Faculty Adopts Proposal On Writing Standards

At its meeting Monday afternoon, the faculty adopted two proposals submitted by the Committee on Studies "in the interest of improving written English at Hamilton."

The faculty passed a resolution to refuse to accept for grading any written prepared assignment which does not meet minimal standards of correctness in English and to downgrade any test or examination containing gross grammatical errors.

Dean Winton Tolles said Tuesday that the Committee on Studies had studied the situation for more than two years. The committee had found that many term papers, particularly those prepared for advanced social science courses, were poorly written.

Comparing papers prepared for advanced courses to themes written for the freshman English composition courses, the Committee on Studies found that many students had written better English in their freshman year than when they were juniors and seniors.

Tolles added that the committee had considered the establishment of remedial courses to remedy the situation. After comparing the written work of students, the committee concluded that grammatical mistakes were more attributable to carelessness than to a lack of knowledge of grammatical rules.

The committee therefore decided that remedial writing courses would teach students little that they had not previously learned, and that punitive measures against carelessness in writing would be more effective in combatting illiteracy.

Foreign Films Now Presenting 'Strange Passion'

At 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Chemistry auditorium, the Foreign Films Society will present "This Strange Passion," adapted by Luis Alcoriza from the story "61" by Mercedes Pinto.

The film stars Delia Garces, Luis Beristain and Carlos Martinez Baena, is produced by Oscar Dancigers and directed by Luis Bunuel.

Bunuel studies the destructive powers of jealousy in this, his latest film. He has previously directed "Los Olvidados" and "Robinson Crusoe."

Husband Uncovers All

In "This Strange Passion," a debonair, middle-aged bachelor courts a girl many years his younger, wins her away from her young fiance and marries her . During their honeymoon the girl is terrified by her husband's persistent attempts to uncover all of her past attachments.

He grows unreasonably suspicious of another guest at the hotel, a gentleman known slightly by his wife.

From this point on the mania develops rapidly complicated by another disturbing factor: the man is obsessed by the notion that certain anonymous persons are conspiring to do him out of extensive properties in Mexico City which he believes he owns.

Insane in Church

Now demonstrating clearly all the symptoms of schizophrenia, he plots the murder of his "unfaithful" wife. He finally takes leave of his senses in a church where Mass is being celebrated.

This episode is described by the "New Yorker's" John McCarten as "a hair-raising business . . . in the disordered mind of the psychopath.

"Everything about the ceremony is distorted and he is convinced not only that the congregation is directing mad laughter at him but that the priest and the acolyte are continually interrupting their solemn tasks to join in the general hilarity. . . When Bunel really gets into this thing, he'll have you scared out of your wits."

Extra Showing

Crowds larger than the Chemistry auditorium can handle have forced the SCA to add an extra Friday night film showing next weekend.

An administration rule forbidding the sale of standing admissions, together with the auditorium's seating capacity of 120 caused the SCA to turn away customers on every one of its Friday showings this year, according to director Steve Hoffman.

"Genevieve," next week's movie, will be shown at 8 and at 10 p.m., Friday in the Chemistry auditorium, in addition to the regular Thursday and Saturday showings at 8 p.m.

The group is also considering moving its Friday showings to the Chapel to accommodate the larger crowds, Hoffman said.

Alumni Lawyers Depict Profession To Student Group

by Bob Ramsay

The Alumni Vocational Conference on the law profession was held Thursday, Nov. 29, at ELS.

The conclusion of the conference was that law can be an idealistically inspiring and broadening profession, because it embodies a liberal and philosophical study of human beings and their actions.

The alumni participating were Robert L. Fay, '33, and Sol M. Linowitz and John R. Schoemer, both '35, who represented law practice in the cities of Wallingford, Conn., Rochester, and New York.

Each lawyer discussed the profession in the light of the clientele and problems which his community presented. The accent of the conference, in this respect, was more on the community than on the size of the law firm.

New York Practice

Schoemer presented his views on law practice in New York City. His advice was perhaps the most pragmatic, especially to the undergraduate. He pointed out the necessity for extremely hard work in law school to get a good job and continued effort for from five to 10 years once in a firm. Schoemer suggested that the undergraduate resign himself to this fact now.

A lawyer, said Schoemer, can anticipate both keen competition and high material rewards in the large city firm. However, the positions with the highest potential salaries rave the most exacting qualifications for admission. Schoemer recommended work by a student on his graduate school's Law Review.

Fay advocated small town practice. Before moving to Wallingford, Fay practiced in two large New York firms for 12 years. He combined work in admiralty, corporate and banking law with trial duty.

Advantages of City

Law in New York, to Fay, has its special advantages. First, one competes against and receives advice from the best lewyers in a

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Fund Drive Starts With $3,500 Goal: Aids Four Groups

Student solicitors began visiting students and faculty Monday, asking for contributions to Hamilton's $3,500 Campus Fund Drive.

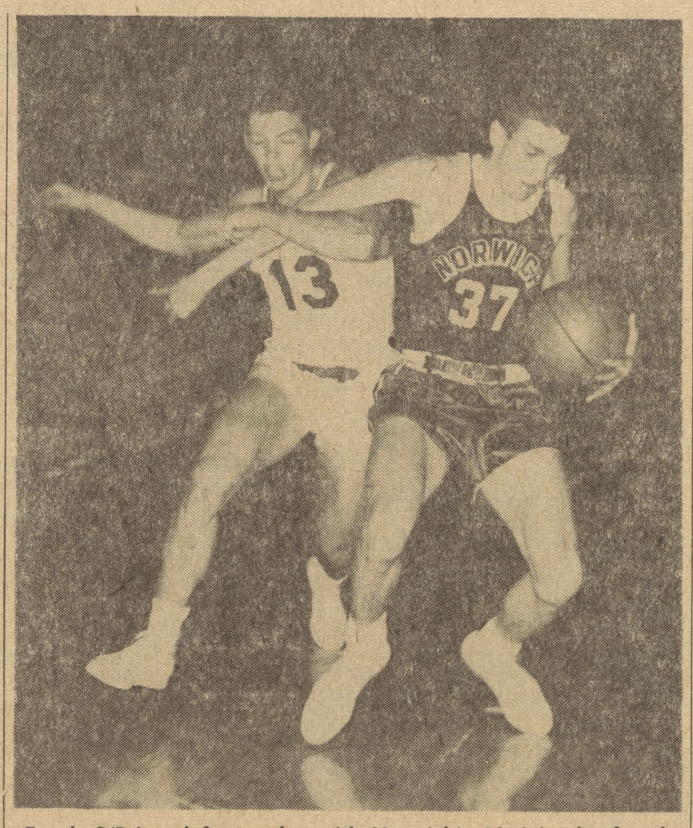
The Fund is conducting the drive this week to benefit four charities: the American Friends Service Committee, the World University Service, the Home for Retarded Children, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Supporting the Campus Fund, Prof. Frank Piano told students in Tuesday Chapel to give all they could afford to help reach the goal.

Gerry van Dijk followed Piano's talk with a description of Korean housing conditions as he saw them while sereving there in the Armed Forces. Van Dijk's talk was made in connection with the Fund's support of the American Friends' Korean housing project.

Van Dijk said that houses of Korean refugees were made of all kinds of building materials and pointed out that temperatures in Korea range from -40° in the winter to 100° in summer. He told students that housing considered inadequate in this country would be more than adequate judged by Korean standards .

Students can make their contributions to a charity other than the four the Campus Fund has designated if they wish.



Frank O'Brien, left, tangles with Norwich's Aimi in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's home opener, won by Hamilton, 61-48.

Council, IFC O.K. New Constitution; Present Needs for Student Adoption

by Bob Miller

A Student Senate for Hamilton last week came one step closer to becoming a reality, as its constitution was approved by both the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council. The final step will be taken in Chapel next Tuesday, when the constitution will be voted upon by the student body.

A few points should be stressed again, in order that everyone may know why a change in student government is felt to be a necessity. The foremost idea in the minds of the committee which drafted fraternity problems should be considered in the light of campus problems by a single organization with the power to act effectively on these problems.

Changes Moderate

The committee has stressed again and again that the changes are not radical, but that they are needed. For example, the Social Committee and the Student Admissions Committee are now technically under the supervision of the Student Council, but under the Student Senate their activities would be more carefully supervised and coordinated with the policies set forth by the student government.

Two other changes are worthy of note. First, the president of the senate will be elected by the entire student body, instead of being chosen by the members of the Student Council.

Second, matters on which house opinion is desired will not be delayed while that opinion is being taken, as is now the case. Instead, houses will be notified in advance

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Hamilton Debaters In Tournaments At Three Schools

Hamilton debaters attended tournaments at NYU, Tufts and the University of Rochester last weekend, debating on the national topic that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

At NYU Hank Wodtke and Dick Carroll, supporting the negative, won three of the four rounds of debate. Jim Bromley and Tom Lucik supported the affirmative side.

Al Kempler and Gary Tischler, affirmative, and Pete O'Hara and Dick Flanagan, negative, represented the college in five rounds of debate at Tufts. The Debate Club has not yet received the results of the Tufts tourney.

Twenty-two colleges attended the tournament at Rochester, but Bob Hunt and Rusty Herbsman attended to act as judges, because the other Hamilton team was unable to go.

Requested at the last minute to enter the debate, Herbsman and Hunt won one out of three debates.

The Debate Club is planning to hold two humorous debates with Wells College, one here and the other at Wells.

Wife of Hill English Teacher Dies in Utica

Mrs. Mary Rose Rudd, wife of Robert B. Rudd, Hamilton B. Tompkins professor of English literature, died on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Utica. She was 68 years old.

A high requiem mass was offered at her funeral at St. Mary's Church, Clinton, on Friday, Nov. 23.

Born in Utica on Oct. 7, 1888, Mary Rose Devereux was educated at the Balliol School, Utica, and Rosemary Hall School, Greenwich, Conn.

She was married to Prof. Rudd on Nov. 17, 1917; the couple resided on College Hill since then. She was a parishioner of St. Mary's Church.

NOTES SIMILARITIES

Brinnin Views "Dog", "Man"

by Jack Stanton

The college community was confronted with the extremes of objectivity and subjectivity as John Malcolm Brinnin spoke on the prose of James Joyce and Dylan Thomas Monday evening at Alpha Delta Phi.

Brinnin, who is known for his work at the Poetry Center in New York City and for his book, "Dylan Thomas in America," prefaced his remarks with the disappointing statement that eh could speak better on Joyce than on Thomas since his personal relationship with Thomas had made it difficult for him to give an objective viewpoint on the Welsh poet's work.

Joyce, Thomas Tower

During a lengthy autobiographical discussion of the two authors, Brinnen honored Joyce as "the towering artist in the literature of our age" and spoke of Thomas in equal terms. This praise of Thomas and Joyce was as subjective as his rejection of personal contact was objective.

Brinnin's esteem of the two poets was unsubstantiated in his address. He offered little evidence for his high opinion of Joyce and Thomas in comparison to other authors.

The next section of Brinnin's lecture concerning the "Portraits" written by Joyce and Thomas was very good. He gave three excellent meanings to the cryptic title of Thomas' book, "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog." The title may be considered first a reference to Joyce.

Secondly, the young dog of the title is Thomas himself, a "young blade" who always becomes involved in any situation he meets. Thirdly, a dog knows only that which it experiences directly; as Brinnin put it, "If he were a young dog, this is what he would have snuffled out of his existence."

Similarities

The lecture was most concrete as Brinnin noted similarities and differences between Joyce and Thomas. The similarities he noted were:

1) "Language for them is palpable, something to get drunk on. They are attuned to language as a sculptor is attuned to clay."

2) Their home countries of Wales and Ireland both have a spirit of independence and animosity toward England. "Each country squeezed out an artist to speak

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Students Vote Tuesday On Senate Constitution

The Interfraternity and Student councils passed the proposed Student Senate constitution without a negative vote cast at their meetings on Monday, Nov. 26, and Sunday, Dec. 2. Tuesday in Chapel assembly the student body will vote on the adoption of the constitution.

Nine members voted for the senate and three abstained from voting at the IFC meeting directly after Thanksgiving recess. Two Student Council members were absent from the council's meeting Sunday night, but the seven members present voted for the single student governmental body.

The IFC made one amendment to the constitution, changing Article IV, Section 3 from "The Student Senate is empowered to fine, censure, or recommend appropriate college administrative action as may be necessary to exercise its constitutional responsibilities," to "A two-thirds vote of the quorum of the Student Senate is empowered . . ."

Making no further amendments, the Student Council approved the constitution as amended.

IFC Recommendations

Because of the possible difficulties in the transitional period, the IFC voted to recommend that the senate become effective next semester if approved by the Student Council and student body.

The Interfraternity Council also recommended that the Student Senate adopt all existing IFC social regulations and a rule requiring attendance of all members to censure or fine a fraternity in its by-laws.

Student Senate Committee chairman Shedd Williams attended meetings of both councils to answer questions about the constitution.

After a lengthy discussion about Art Melius' proposal to exclude the student religious organizations —the Canterbury and Newman clubs and the SCA—from Student Senate jurisdiction, the Student Council decided that religious

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Board Discusses Religious Week Christmas Party

Tim Dixon was appointed Sunday by the Chapel Board to investigate the possibility of a Religious Emphasis weekend at Hamilton.

Dixon will gather information about similar religious emphasis weeks at other colleges and will propose a theme and speakers adapted to the needs of Hamilton.

In other business the Board discussed plans for the annual Chapel Board Christmas party to be held Sunday, Dec. 16, in Commons. The Board also encouraged fraternities to sponsor individual Christmas parties for children at the House of the Good Shepherd in Utica .

An old clothing drive will be sponsored by the Board the first school week in January. Clothes collected will be sent to Hungarian refugees.

Coindreau Speaks Thursday on US Novels in France

Maurice Edgar Coindreau, French translator of many American novels, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Chapel, on "The American Novel in France".

Prof. Coindreau was awarded the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur by his government in 1955. He received Le Prix Halperine Kaminsky, the translator's prize for the most important language translation done in France, in 1954.

Author and lecturer, Prof. Coindreau has had a large part in the popularization and success of the contemporary American novel in France. His translations of Hemingway, Faulkner, Caldwell, Steinbeck, Capote, and other American authors are well known, and have carried the influence of these authors to the French people, commented Prof. Park of the Lecture Committee.

At present, Cointreau is professor of French literature at Princeton University. His home is the center of French life and culture at Princeton, where he is often visited by prominent Frenchmen traveling or lecturing in America, Prof. Park added.

He is a former member of the School of Higher Spanish Studies and holds L'Agregeade L'Universite, an advanced degree for French professors.

As General Lecturer of the French Alliance in 1936 and 1937 he furthered French culture in the U. S. by appearing before many interested groups.

In 1936, 1937 and 1944 Coindreau was visiting professor at Mills College; he has also taught at the Middlebury College French SummerSchool. Prof. Coindreau has also written a number of books and articles about French Language and life .

Charlatans State Deadline, Rules For One-Act Plays

Gary Tischler, director of the Charlatans, announced Thursday the rules and dates for the Charlatans' seventh annual one-act play contest. The plays will be presented "in the round", March 28, 29 and 30 in Commons.

Cash prizes will be presented to the three winning authors. The plays will be judged by the Charlatans Executive Board and three faculty members, who will be announced at a later date.

"Prior to writing his play", Tischler stated, "any contestant may submit an outline of his play, stating the possible treatment of his ideas." No dialogue need be included in this outline. However, the author should explain the plot and briefly outline the characters and their relation to the play.

All outlines must be submitted no later than Monday, Jan. 3, 1957. They should be left in the Charlatans' box in Root Hall or with a member of the Executive Board.

"After submitting the outline", Tischler continued, "the student will be assigned to a faculty member who will make suggestions on treatment and development. There is no obligation to submit an outline."

The deadline for all completed manuscripts will be Feb. 7, 1957.

Rules for the play contest are as follows:

1. All plays must be original.
2. They must be written by students of Hamilton College now in attendance at school.
3. The importance of female parts should be secondary.
4. The play should run between 25 and 30 minutes.
5. Each play should contain no less than three characters and preferably more.
6. The setting should not be elaborate and should be designed to give the actor a maximum of free movement.
7. Each play should preferably have one set, but it may contain several scenes, if necessary.
8. Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting possibilities.
9. If possible, each play should be set during the 20th century, but should a period be desired, the author should allow for modern dress.

"The quantity of plays received in the past has been sparse," Tischler said. He expressed his hope that more plays will be received this year.

Stanford Offers Scholarship Aid For Journalism

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism has announced that it is receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1957-58 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,200 to $2,400.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

Two of the scholarships, with stipends of $2,400 each, will be awarded to Asians studying in this country and preparing to work in the Orient.

In addition to these grants, for which no service or work is required, the department will also appoint research assistants.

SCA To Meet

The Student Christian Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room.

Edward Root Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack Wednesday

Edward Wales Root, '05, died at the age of 72 Wednesday at the New York Hospital in New York City. His unexpected death was attributed to a coronary attack.

A professor of art appreciation at Hamilton from 1920 to 1940, Root was considered to be one of the leading authorities on modern American art. He acquired the works of many painters who later achieved international recognition.

Among the artists whose works Root collected are George Luks, John Marin, Edward Hopper, Charles Burchfield, Theodorus Stanos, Jackson Pollock and Mark Tobey.

Museum Exhibits

In 1953 the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibited 132 pictures from Root's collection. He began a collection of English modern painting after World War II.

He was the son of Elihu Root, 64, who served as U.S. Secretary of State in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and was a member of the U.S. Senate.

Born in Southampton, L.I., Root was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi. He earned an A.M. degree from Hamilton in 1908, and the college awarded him a Doctor of Human Letters degree in 1952. The college also awarded a Master of Humane Letters degree to his wife, Grace McG. Cogswell Root, in 1952.

Publishes Book

An editorial writer for the New York "Evening Sun", Root also wrote for "Harpur's Weekly". His book, "Philip Hooker", published in 1929 ,centered around the life of the archetect who designed the College Chapel.

He was appointed an honorary consultant in art on July 10, 1956, by the Trustees of Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, having served as consultant in art there since 1949.

As consultant, he advised the institute on its purchasing program and gave and loaned numerous prints and paintings to Munson-Williams-Proctor.

He and his wife resided on College Hill Road.

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Vote –

Tuesday, all undergraduates will be entitled to vote on the adoption of the Student Senate Constitution. The new student government organization is clearly of high import for the future of the college and you, its students. For this reason we feel it would be in everyone's best interest if all students exercised their right. We urge every student to vote Tuesday.

Cheers and Hisses –

One of the attainments essential to a liberal arts education, as stated in the College Catalogue ,is "a superior command and comprehension of the English language." The required English composition course teaches the student how to express himself, and the faculty's rule refusing to accept poorly-written assignments and considering grammar in the grading of examinations should combat carelessness in composition.

More importantly, the student should learn to criticize his own work objectively. Because of the Committee on Studies' two-year study of papers submitted by upperclassmen and its conclusion that the Hamilton student is not the master of his language, we feel that the faculty's ruling not only is necessary but also should prove highly beneficial to the student; we hope that the faculty will observe its ruling strictly enough to make it effective.

While complementing the faculty and the Committee on Studies, we must disagree with the Academic Council's decision to hold afternoon classes the day before the Christmas recess.

Obviously, a deferred departure from the college will necessitate night driving for many students who have classes scheduled on Wednesday afternoon. We believe that the possibility of injury or death to a student returning home on icy roads after sunset outweighs any scholastic benefits which might be derived from Wednesday afternoon classes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Students Criticize SenateConstitution

To the Editor:

Pete O'Hara delivered an eloquent and well-prepraed statement in support of the proposed Student Senate to the student body in the Chapel meeting last Tuesday morning. However, we feel that the student body was not given the opportunity to make a fair decision on this proposal because the other side of the argument was completely ignored.

It seems to us that the way in which this proposal was presented was a deliberate attempt to "railroad" the Student Senate into existence. The "railroading" approach in itself is forgiveable, since in the past the student body has been resistant to any type of change. However, we feel that there are two sides to every question, and it would be an injustice to the students of Hamilton College to vote on this issue without hearing the other side of the argument.

In 1955, a committee was appointed, with the approval of the Student Council and the I.F.C., for the sole purpose of creating a new form of student government, viz., the Student Senate. But no one seemed to be aware of the possibility of revising th present system into a workable form. The result is that one large ineffective body is to be substituted for two smaller ineffective bodies.

Let's face it—no student organization will ever be able to dictate policy to the administration of this college. If, for instance, the administration decided that there would be no automobiles on the campus as of September ,1957, that would be the rule, no matter what type of student government exists. No issue involving basic College policies will ever be brought before the student body for a vote.

Since we see that any student government at Hamilton will only regulate student affairs, let us see how much of an improvement the Student Senate will be. First, representation in the Student Senate will weaken the position of the fraternity. Each house will have one vote in twenty, whereas it had one vote of twelve in the I.F.C. It is true that the Independents will have a vote under the new system, but why couldn't they be represented on the I.F.C.?

Second, it will be possible for only four fraternities to control 5 percent of the votes on the Student Senate. Some houses will dominate this working majority while others will have virtually no power at all. Third, there will be no change in the nature of the standing committees that now exist under the Student Council. They will perform the same basic functions as they have in the past.

Therefore, we feel that the Student Senate will not resolve any of the inadequacies of the present system. We propose a reorganization of the present system. We feel that the two existing bodies can be strengthened by outlining their powers more definitely; by having a Student Council member delegated to participate in the functions of the I.F.C., and vice-versa; by having the Student Council and I.F.C. presidents attend faculty meetings where policy concerning the students will be discussed; and by forming an Agenda Committee to decide which organization will act on which problem.

On these premises we urge the students of Hamilton to reject the proposal for the establishment of the Student Senate.

Sherwin Weinstein
Richard Rubinson

Fire Brigade Sits While Car Burns

Dec. 6, 1956

Dear Sir:

My aged car happened to be on fire in front of South Dorm this afternoon, so I decided it would be a good idea to extinguish the blaze before the gas tank exploded.

Following the instructions of the Clinton telephone operator, I called the Hamilton College Fire Brigade. The call was received in Mr. Letzelter's office and I was told that the matter was not within College jurisdiction. I was advised to call the Clinton Fire Department.

Fortunately, because of the efforts of South Dorm's Steve and several assistants, we managed to put out the fire before the gasoline ignited. But I was a bit chagrined to think that my minor, but potentially great catastrophe could not be within the field of interest of our hardy volunteers.

Sincerely,
Peter C. Appleby

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT SENATE OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

ARTICLE I

Section 1. The Student Body shall be composed of all the undergraduates of Hamilton College.

Section 2. Each election by the Student Body shall be announced in the issue of the college news organ preceding the meeting when the election shall be held. Each student shall be entitled to one vote, and any vote by proxy or by absentee ballot shall be considered invalid.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. Executive and ordinary legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a Student Senate.

Section 2. The Student Senate shall be composed of the following persons:

The President of the Student Senate
The President of the Senior Class
The President of the Junior Class
The President of the Sophomore Class
The President of the Freshman Class
One Junior elected at large by the Student Body
One Sophomore elected at large by the Student Body
One representative from each fraternity
One representative of the Squires Club
One representative of the Independents

Section 3. The following rules shall govern the election of the President of the Student Senate:

a. By the sixth week of the second semester, the Student Senate shall nominate at least six members of the present Junior Class for the office of President of the Student Senate for the following year. The general election for this office will be held at the student assembly during the seventh week of the second semester, at which time other nominations may be submitted from the floor.

b. In the event that no candidate receives the necessary majority on the first ballot, a runoff election will be held in the student assembly the week following the general election for this office. The runoff candidates will be those two candidates who received the largest number of votes in the general election for this office.

c. The winner of the runoff election shall assume the office of President of the Student Senate during the twelfth week of the second semester.

Section 4. The following rules govern the election of each class president:

a. Each class shall elect a president who will automatically become a member of the Student Senate.

b. Nomination for class president shall be accomplished when a prospective candidate submits to the Elections Committee of the Student Senate a petition containing the names of at least 20 and no more than 30 members of his own class.

c. The petition for nomination for class president shall be submitted to the Elections Committee one week prior to the general election for this office. No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition. Any petition invalidated in this manner shall be returned to the person submitting it, and three days shall be given for validating.

d. In the event that no candidate receives the necessary majority on the first ballot, a runoff election will be held at the student assembly the week following the general election for this office. The runoff candidates will be those two candidates who have received the largest number of votes in the general election for this office.

e. In the elections for class president, a student may vote only for a candidate in his own class.

f. The elections for class presidents shall be held according to the following schedule:

7th week of the second semester—General election for Sophomore and Junior Class Presidents
8th week of the second semester—Runoff election for Sophomore and Junior Class Presidents
10th week of the second semester—General election for Senior Class President
11th week of the second semester—Runoff election for Senior Class President
4th wek in October—General election for Freshman Class President
1st week in November—Runoff election for Freshman Class President

g. Each class shall elect a Vice-Persident and a Secretary-Treasurer at a class meeting on the evening of the election of its President.

Section 5. The following rules shall govern the election of class representatives to the Student Senate:

a. The sophomore and junior classes shall each have one representative on the Student Senate other than the class President.

b. Nomination for class representative shall be accomplished when a prospective candidate submits to the Elections Committee of the Student Senate a petition containing the names of at least 40 and no more than 55 members of the Student Body.

c. The petition for nomination for class representative shall be submitted to the Elections Committee one week prior to the general election for this office. No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition. Any petition invalidated in this manner shall be returned to the person submitting it, and three days shall be given for validating.

d. In the event that no candidate receives the necessary majority on the first ballot, a runoff election will be held at the student assembly the week following the general election for this office. The runoff candidates will be those two candidates who received the largest number of votes in the general election for this office.

e. In the election for class representative to the Student Senate, a student may vote for one candidate from each class.

f. The schedule for the election of class representative shall be as follows:

10th week of the second semester—General elections for the Sophomore and Junior Classes
11th week of the second semester—Runoff elections for the Sophomore and Junior Classes

Section 6. The following rules shall govern the election of other representatives to the Student Senate:

a. Each fraternity, the Squires Club, and the Independents shall have one representative to the Student Senate. This representative may not be a member of the Student Senate under Sections three, four, and five of Article II.

b. By the twelfth week of the second semester, each group mentioned in Part a. of Section 6 shall elect one representative to the Student Senate. The method of election will be left to the discretion of the groups concerned.

c. The representatives elected by the groups mentioned in Part a. of Section 6 shall serve for the entire election year on the Senate.

Section 7: The following rules shall govern special elections:

a. In the event that a representative must resign from the Student Senate, the Elections Committee shall arrange for the election of a new representative immediately.

b. Special elections for representatives to serve in the place of those who have resigned from the Senate shall be conducted according to the rules specified in Sections four, five, and six of Article II.

c. In the event that the President must resign from the Senate, the Vice-President of the Senate shall assume the office of President, and the Senior Class will elect a new representative to the Senate.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. There shall be four officers of the Student Senate:

a. The President. The President of the Student Senate shall be the chief administrative officer of the Senate. He shall supervise the work of all committees, call all meetings of the Senate, appoint all committee chairmen and members, appoint special committees as he finds necessary, conduct all meetings in accordance with the Student Senate Constitution and "Robert's Rules of Order," and represent the Student Senate in all dealings with the administration, faculty, and trustees of the college.

b. The Vice-President. The Vice-President shall assume all the responsibilities of the President in his absence. He shall keep an official copy of this constitution, and of all amendments thereto, a copy of the rules, and a list of the current members of all committees. He shall see that adequate notice of Senate meetings is given to all members of the Student Senate.

c. The Treasurer. The Treasurer shall act as Chairman of the Senate's budget Committee and shall supervise the disbursement of all funds of the Student Senate. He shall present a complete financial statement to the Senate upon the request of a majority of members at any regular meeting.

d. The Secretary. The Secretary shall keep all records, conduct all correspondence, and take the minutes of all meetings of the Student Senate. A draft of the minutes of each meeting shall be presented to each member at the next meeting. After approval of the minutes, the Secretary shall post a copy of the minutes on a Student Senate bulletin board.

Section 2. The following rules shall govern the election of officers in the Student Senate:

a. The President of the Student Senate shall be elected as specified in Article II, Section 3.

b. At the first meeting of the Student Senate, the members of the Senate shall elect a Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In each case a majority vote shall be necessary for election.

Section 3. The Student Senate shall meet regularly twice a month during the academic year and specially at the call of the President of the Student Senate.

Section 4. Two thirds of the members of the Student Senate shall constitute a quorum; a majority of the quorum may carry motions.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. All student groups shall be responsible to the Student Senate. These groups shall include the fraternities, other similar social groups, and all extra-curricular organizations of the college, except the Honor Court, the College Chapel Board, the Athletic Council, and the Publications Board.

Section 2. Legislation of the Student Senate shall be binding on any and all of the groups named in Article IV,

Continued on page 3

Six members of the Student Senate Committee are pictured above, left to right: Kevin Keogh, Hal Bruck, Al McGann, chairman Shedd Williams, Paul McGiffin and Dick Flanagan. Missing are Dave Tittle and Gerry van Dijk.

Receive Members

New members of the Chapel Congregation will be honored at a reception in the Hall of Commons following the Sunday Chapel Service. Refreshments will be served.

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Bruck, O'Brien Captain '57 Team

At a meeting before Thanksgiving recess, the football team elected halfbacks Hal Bruck and Frank O'Brien co-captains of the 1957 team. This marks the first time in many years that two backfield men have been elected to lead the Blue.

Bruck, a junior from Newark, N. J., was the Continentals' leading scorer during the past season. A candidate for Little All-American honors, Bruck tallied 69 points on nine touchdowns and 15 conversions.

His most spectacular run of the season was a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Hobart. He is a DKE and a member of Was Los, the Student Council, and Honor Court.

O'Brien, from Albany, gained Honorable Mention on last year's Little All-American team. This season he was a standout on both offense and defense, winding up the campaign with 36 points on six touchdowns.

His biggest day was against Haverford, when he tallied three times. A member of Psi U, he was selected for DT in his freshman year and is co-captain of the basketball team.

Take Collection

A collection will be taken next Sunday evening during the Chapel service to be used for the work of the Chapel Board.

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CONSTITUTION . . .

Section 1.

Section 3. A two-thirds vote of the quorum of the Student Senate is empowered to fine, censure, or recommend appropriate college administrative action as may be necessary to exercise its constitutional responsibilities.

Section 4. All organizations of the Student Body except the Honor Court, the College Chapel Board, the Athletic Council, the Publications Board, fraternities, and the Squires Club shall be recognized upon Student Senate approval of a written constitution in each case. The constitution of such an organization must set forth the purposes of the organization to the satisfaction of the Senate and must provide in all cases that participation is open to all undergraduates.

Section 5. The Student Senate may require from any organization recognized under Section 4 of this article a complete financial statement on two weeks notice.

Section 6. The Student Senate shall legislate and execute all matters of the student government not specifically delegated by custom or special provision to the Honor Court, the College Chapel Board, the Athletic Council, and the Publications Board, or on its own initiative on matters of concern to the Student Body.

Section 7. The Student Senate shall have the power to organize and regulate the committees it may find necessary for its efficient operation. These shall be directly responsible to the Student Senate and shall be required to submit reports to the Senate at its request. These commitees shall keep at least two official copies of the rules governing their operating procedures and membership. One of these copies shall be kept by the chairman of the committee and the other by the Vice-President of the Student Senate. No changes shall be made in these copies without the consent of the Senate. These committees shall include:

a. Committees whose membership shall be restricted to members of the Student Senate:

1. A Rushing Committee whose duty shall be to propose rules governing the procedures for rushing and bidding by fraternities.
2. A Calendar Committee whose duty shall be to organize the scheduling of college events.
3. An Initiation Week Committee whose duty shall be to review and propose rules governing the initiation practices of fraternities.
4. A Budget Committee whose duty shall be to recommend appropriations to student groups.
5. An Elections Committee whose duty shall be to supervise and conduct the elections of all class officers and representatives.

These committees and their chairmen shall be appointed by the President of the Senate no later than the second meeting of each new Senate. These appointments must be approved by a three fourths vote of the Senate.

b. Committees whose membership shall not necessarily be restricted to the members of the Student Senate.

1. The Social Committee
2. The Student Admissions Committee
3. The Curriculum Committee
4. The Intramural Council

For purposes of efficiency and continuity of operation the members of these committees shall select their successors; but these appointments shall be submitted for the approval of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the Student Body present at a regular college assembly, upon recommendation of a three fourths vote of the Student Senate.

Section 2. All proposed amendments shall be printed in the college news organ at least one week prior to the balloting on that amendment by the Student Body.

This constitution shall be adopted by a majority vote of the Student Body upon recommendation of a three fourths vote of the Interfraternity Council and a seven out of nine vote by the Student Council.

For the Student Senate Committee
Charles S. Williams, Chairman
Harold M. Bruck
Richard P. Flanagan
Albert J. McGann
Paul N. McGiffin
Kevin Keogh
David E. Tittle
Gerald L. van Dijk

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Brinnin . . . .

for it. Joyce's work is unmistakably Irish as Thomas' is Welsh."

3) "Both came from respectable families which they loathed by the time they were eight years old."

4) "No two other talents are able to transfer the particular to the universal with such electrifying swiftness." They had "a tremendous ability never to lose sight of the universal."

5) "They seem to have the whole history of creation in their bones and may at any moment touch a primordial chord."

6) Both have a "familial pathos"—a heart which can see both humor and sadness in the family at the same time.

Differences

Some of the important differences he noted were:

1) Joyce was a rebel against the Roman Catholic Church. For Thomas, religion was a matter of other people's worries. Joyce was never as free from the orthodox position as was Thomas.

2) Joyce was a scholar; Thomas was poorly educated, but intuitive.

3) Thomas had to live as he could to support three children. Joyce did not have to worry about money.

4 The men had differing personalities. "Joyce said he would live in silence, exile, and cunning." Thomas was gregarious.

5) They had differing attitudes toward their own people. Joyce had a soured love toward Ireland. "Thomas loved his home in Wales, yet could hardly bear it three days at a time. He felt what Lenin called 'the idiocy of country life'."

Readings Climactic

Brinnin climaxed his address with two thoroughly enjoyable readings from Joyce. The latter of the two was unintelligible in the normal sense of the word; taken from the last pages of "Finnegan Wake," it appealed to the emotions rather than to the intellect.

Although Brinnin made several good points during the course of his lecture, the evening must be classified as a disappointment. The speaker must have had a wealth of personal knowledge of Dylan Thomas which he failed to apply to an analysis of Thomas' writings.

Councils O. K. . . . .

of important business, so that their representatives can vote in the same meeting in which the matter is brought up.

The strength of the proposed senate is of prime importance. Part of this strength will come from the fact that the senate will be a large body, consisting of 20 members. Most of the work of the senate, however, will be done in committee; this system, similar to the one used in the U.S. Congress, means that legislation can be carried on efficiently and with little waste of time.

A larger senate also means fairer representation of the students. The present Student Council, consisting of only nine members, can now pass legislation affecting the entire student body of about 650. With more members in the senate, the proportion of students to representatives will be lowered, and thus each student will be better represented.

A strong senate means that student government can not be bypassed by the administration, but must be consulted in matters affecting the students. As one member of the committee put it, the Student Senate will recommend instead of being recommended to. In the present situation the Student Council and IFC often receive recommendations from the Dean concerning matters on which the student governing body should take the initiative.

If the constitution is approved, the first president of the senate will be elected next semester, along with other members. Joint meetings of the Student Council and IFC will be held to set up elections and supervise the formatino of the senate. The first formal legislative meeting of the senate, however, will not be held until next fall.

Since the vote on the constitution is so important, the Student Senate Committee asks each student to do three things: first, read the constitution. Copies are available in the Library and in all the houses, and also in this issue of the "Spectator."

Second, if there are any questions about any part of the constitution or about why the change is being proposed, have them answered by any member of the senate committee, the Student Council or the Interfraternity Council.

Third, be in Chapel next Tuesday. The constitution must be passed by a majority of all the students, not just those present and voting. Just as in a national election, every vote counts.

The present student governing bodies of the college have expressed their approval of this change, but the final decision is up to the students themselves. The committee urges every student to give the constitution his most careful thought and to vote accordingly.

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Hockey Team Holds Queens; Basketball Team Wins Two

Wednesday night a much improved Hamilton College Basketball team easily defeated Utica College 66-43 to win its second straight game this season. Led by junior Frank O'Brien, who netted 18 points, the Continentals never had serious difficulty after the first 10 minutes of play.

John Glezen and John Driscoll also threw in 15 points each for the winners, while Dick Fahy led the Pioneers with 16.

Driscoll popped in three straight baskets as Hamilton opened the first period with a 10-2 lead. Utica erased the 8-point spread at 7:30 of the first period when Fahy's hook shot knotted the score. Then the fast-breaking Blue team took over.

Co-captain John Glezen sparked a 15-point scoring spree with three baskets and a foul shot before Utica was able to find the range again. Hamilton led at half time 33-18.

The second half found Hamilton fighting off Utica threats, and pulling slowly ahead to a 23-point lead. The second string increased the lead in the final period as coach Ken Patrick emptied the bench. Every Blue player saw action.

Hamilton now has 5 victories to Utica's 7 in the series which began in 1947.

This Saturday finds the Continentals traveling to Hobart, which promises to offer the Hamilton team its toughest competition so far this year.

Saturday, Dec. 1, Hamilton successfully opened its basketball campaign against Norwich 61-48. John Glezen netted 23 points while John Driscoll threw in 14 and also contributed a sparkling floor game.

Driscoll's long sets Kept the home team in front in a tight first half, which ended with the Continentals ahead 26-25.

Falling behind momentarily early in the second half, Hamilton rolled its fast break into high gear, and gradually opened up an 8-point lead. The Norwich team collapsed, and the Continentals increased their lead to 13 points in the remaining two minutes of play.

Hamilton's shooting percentage showed a rise from 34 percent from the floor in the first game to 41 percent against Utica. Utica collected a 22 percent average and Norwich 28 percent from the floor. Against Utica, the Hamilton cagers hit on 14 of 24 shots from the foul line, while Utica tossed in 15 out of 34 attempts.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Utica	fg.	fb.	tp.
Collea, f.	0	1	1
Pyne, f.	1	0	2
Badami, c.	0	0	0
Cassella, g.	2	2	6
Fahy, c.	6	6	16
Lindell, c.	2	2	6
Forness, g.	2	2	6
Stuhlman ,g.	0	0	0
Pensero, g.	1	1	3
Wolonowski, g.	1	1	3
	14	15	43
Hamilton	**fg.**	**fb.**	**tp.**
Glezen, f.	5	5	15
Olsen, f	0	0	0
Purple, c.	4	2	10
O'Brien, g.	7	4	18
Driscoll, g.	7	1	15
Turnbull, g.	0	0	0
Dirvin, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	1	0	2
Alofs, g.	1	0	2
Reed, g.	1	0	2
O'Donnell, g.	0	0	0
Hasseltine, g.	0	0	0
Moore, g.	0	2	2
	26	14	66

Score at end of 1st half, Hamilton 33, Utica 18. Fouls called: on Hamilton 21, on Utica, 16. Referees, Ryan and Light.

College Schedules Hockey Tourney

Four collegiate hockey teams representing four states will meet on the Hamilton ice in a Christmas tournament beginning on Dec. 20.

Colby College, of Waterville, Me., Norwich University of Northfield, Vt., and Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., will join the host Hamilton sextet for the round-robin event, which will see two games on each of the three tournament days.

Hamilton will meet both Williams and Norwich in home-and-home series this season, making their tournament contest the rubber game.

The opening contest of the Christmas tournament will feature the Williams-Colby game at 7 p.m. on Dec. 20. Hamilton will play Norwich at 9 p.m. in the second half of the twin bill.

On the following day, Hamilton will meet Colby at 7 p.m., with the Williams-Norwich game following. The tourney will wind up on Saturday, Dec. 22, with two afternoon games—Colby vs. Norwich at 1:30 and Hamilton vs. Williams at 3:30.

Natators Open Season With Rochester Meet

The Hamilton swimming squad will open its season tomorrow against the powerful University of Rochester, who last year humiliated the Blue, 56-28.

Coach Chip Hunter is entering his second season as mentor of the Continental swimmers. Although the team should be greatly improved over last year, he sees little hope of breaking the current losing streak of 25 games, which was initiated in 1952.

This year's squad, with a nucleus of only seven returning lettermen, will be led by two mainstays of last year, co-captains Kevin Keogh and Tom Meyer. Bruce Hall, Vic Hopkins, Bob Kraunz, Charlie Kriebel and Bill Tufts round out the veteran letter winners.

Impressive among the freshmen are sprintmen Pete Ensor and Pete Black. Hunter is also depending upon freshman diver Trent Smith and Fred Nichols, a distance swimmer.

Returning to the team after a year of ineligibility will be star sprinter Bill Tufts, who as a freshman established new records in the 50 and 100 yard sprints with times of :24.3 and :55.3. Junior Bob Miller has shown promise in adjusting to a new event, the 200 yard butterfly, which replaces the 200 yard medly in intercollegiate competition this year.

Other improved upperclassmen are breaststroker Dan Russell and backstroker Jack Van Keuren.

Hamilton's hockey team will attempt to enter the win column for the first time tomorrow night, meeting Sir George Williams College in the Sage Building. Not much is known about the visitors from Montreal who oppose the Blue for the first time in the history of the two schools.

Last year the Canadian sextet was shut out 11-0 by Clarkson and 5-0 by RPI. The Continentals suffered similar one-sided losses to the same schools.

History repeated itself last Saturday as Hamilton opened it s37th season of intercollegiate hockey. For the third straight year, Queen's University of Windsor, Ontario, entered the Sage Rink battle as heavy favorites and was given a fight by the underdog Continentals.

Two years ago, with Hamilton suffering one of its worst seasons, the Gaels led by only 2-1 at the end of the second period before finally wearing down the home forces in the last stanza. Last season, the Blue held the only team to tie Clarkson to a 2-1 second period advantage. Superior manpower once more told the story in the last period, Queen's winning 5-1.

The same was true last week. With only two weeks of hard practice, Hamilton held 1-0 and 2-1 leads before bowing to the powerful visitors, 3-2. Blue goalie Ward Olney made 45 saves in the losing cause.

Queen's immediately jumped to the attack after the opening faceoff. They made repeated thrusts into Blue territory, and Olney made several brilliant stops.

Suddenly freshman second line center John Beebe grabbed the puck at center ice, skated around the Queen's nets from the right and flipped the puck behind the startled goalie Dodds to give Hamilton the lead at 5:08. The goal was unassisted.

Within three minutes, the Gaels had evened the score. On a two-man break, Ede passed to Nurmi who tallied the equalizer. Olney nearly made the save, but the puck skidded off his pads into the nets.

Both teams failed to take advantage of penalties as the period wore on, Hamilton being down a man twice, Queen's once. At the end of the stanza, Olney had 18 saves to his credit, while Dodds had only one.

At 3:32 of the second period the visitors' Sanderson was penalized for board checking, but the Blue skaters failed to cash in on the advantage. Hamilton showed a vastly improved offense, missing several close chances as the crowd roared its approval. At 10:50, last years leading scorer, Bill Scoones, shoved the Continentals in front again.

Skating in from the left Scoones unleashed a vicious shot from just over the blue line. The puck hit the ice in front of Dodds and skipped past him for another unassisted goal.

Olney and his defense were hard pressed as the period progressed until a slashing penalty against Percival of Queen's at 12:26 sent the Blue back to the attack. Dodds, however, rose to the occasion, kicking out several hard shots. Olney had 17 saves for the period, Dodds six.

Queen's rushed to the attack as the final period began and evened the score at 2:49. Once again, Ede passed to Nurmi who fired a long screen shot that hopped between the legs of the helpless Olney.

At 5:10, Muir of the Gaels grabbed a loose puck in Hamilton territory and, unassisted, slammed a hard puck home for the winning goal.

The visitors continued to dominate play, although the Blue missed several close chances to tie the score. At 13:07, McDougal of Queen's was penalized for tripping but Dodds was at his best, repelling several Continental drives.

Not content to play safe, defensive hockey, the Gaels kept on the offensive throughout the final seven minutes and had control of the puck at center ice as the game ended.

Box Score:

Queen's	1	0	2 — 3
Hamilton	1	1	0 — 2
Saves:			
Dodds (Q)	1	6	7 —14
Olney (H)	18	17	10 —45

FRED H. SUPPE

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL TERM - 1956-57

Morning Examinations 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Examinations 2:00 to 5:00
English Composition 13 1:30 to 5:30
Public Speaking 11 2:00 to 4:00

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AT ONCE

Monday a.m., January 21

History 11	Truax 1,3,4,4A,6
Psychology 33	Science 109

Monday p.m.

Ancient Civilization 21	Truax 3
Biology 31	Science 211
Chemistry 33	Truax 1
English Literature 21 (a)	Root 23
Geology 11	Science 109
History 21	Truax 6
Philosophy 25	Chemistry 10, 15

Tuesday a.m., January 22

Biology 11	Science 109, 211
Political Science 37	Root 20
Philosophy 23	Root 23

Tuesday p.m.

English Lit. 21 (c,g)	Truax 1, 3
English Lit. 21 (e,f)	Root 20, 23
English Literature 37	Root 24, 26
History 31	Truax 6

Wednesday a.m., January 23

Chemistry 11	Chemistry 10, 15
English Lit. 43	Truax 1
History 23	Truax 6
Music 23	Silliman 2
Music 33	Silliman 24
Philosophy 21	Science 109
Spanish 29	Benedict 1

Wednesday p.m.

Economics 41	Truax 1
Geology 23	Science 109
History 35	Truax 6
Latin 21	Benedict 1
Mathematics 33	Root 24
Physics 21	Science 312
Political Science 33	Root 23
Psychology 21	Science 211

Thursday a.m., January 24

Economics 11 (b,c)	Truax 6
Economics 11 (d,e)	Root 20, 23
Economics 11 (g,h)	Truax 1, 3
Physics 11	Science 211

Thursday p.m.

Chemistry 21	Chemistry 10
Economics 21	Truax 1
History 41	Truax 6
Mathematics 37	Root 24
Philosophy 41	Root 20
Psychology 35	Science 310
Public Sp.. 11 (a,d,f,p,q,s)	Science 109, 211
Public Sp. 11(b,c,e)	Chemistry 10
Public Sp. 11(h)	Root 23

Friday a.m., January 25

French 11	Truax 1
French 13	Science 109, 211
French 21	Truax 3, 4, 4A, 6
German 11	Benedict 6
German 13	Benedict 1
German 21	Benedict 3
Spanish 11	Root 20, 23
Spanish 13	Root 26
Spanish 21	Root 35

Friday p.m.

Art 23	Chemistry 10
Philos. & Religion 33	Root 20

Saturday a.m., January 26

Education 21	Root 26
English Lit. 21(b)	Root 23
English Lit. 33	Truax 1
Geology 21	Science 109
German 29	Benedict 6
Greek 31	Benedict 2
Philosophy 31	Root 20
Philosophy 35	Root 24
Physics 13	Science 312

Saturday p.m.

Art 35	Root 35
Chemistry 31	Chemistry 10
English Comp. 11(a-1)	Root 26
English Comp.11(a-2,c,g)	Truax 1,3
English Comp. 11(b,h,q)	Benedict 3,4,6
English Comp. 11(f)	Root 20
English Comp. 13(b-f)	Root 23
English Comp. 13(d-h)	Root 24
French 37	Benedict 1
Greek 21	Benedict 2
History 39	Truax 6
Political Science 23	Truax 4

Monday a.m., January 28

Chemistry 37	Chemistry 15
Mathematics 11	Truax 4
Mathematics 15	Truax 1,3,4A,6
Philosophy 11	Root 20,23,24,26

Monday p.m.

Anthropology 11	Science 109
Biology 21	Science 211
Education 31	Root 26
English Lit. 31	Truax 1
German 33	Benedict 2
Mathematics 31	Root 24
Music 21	Benedict 3
Political Science 43	Root 20
Spanish 31	Benedict 6

Tuesday a.m., January 29

Political Science 11	Root 20,23,26
Political Science 21	Truax 1,3,6
Political Science 41	Truax 4

Tuesday p.m.

Ancient Civilization 11	Benedict 1
Ancient Civilization 35	Benedict 3
Anthropology 27	Science 9
Economics 33	Truax 1
Economics 35	Truax 3
Music 11	Root 20,23,26

Wednesday a.m., January 30

Anthropology 23	Science 211
English Lit. 35	Truax 1
French 29	Benedict 1
Geology 25	Science 109
Latin 33	Benedict 2
Mathematics 21	Root 24
Mathematics 25	Root 26
Music 13	Silliman 24
Music 31	Silliman 24
Physics 31	Science 312
Political Science 31	Truax 3

Wednesday p.m.

Anthropology 31	Science 9
Art 31	Root 35
Biology 23	Science 109
Economics 37	Truax 1
Education 33	Root 24
Greek 11	Benedict 3
Latin 11	Benedict 1
Physics 33	Science 312

French Reception

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the French Club will hold a reception for and hear a talk by Edgar Coindreau, who will give a college lecture on "The American Novel in France" Thursday evening, at the Delta Phi house.

Students Vote . . . . .

groups were not basically different from such other student organizations as language and science clubs.

Four Independent Groups

Members of the Student Council pointed out that the four extra-curricular organizations not responsible to the proposed senate—the Honor Court, Athletic Council, and Chapel and Publications boards—were all governmental agencies themselves.

The proposed senate constitution ,as amended, appears in its entirety in this issue of the "Spectator."

In other business, the IFC voted to apportion its share of the bill for the "Meet the Freshmen" booklet for the past two years among the 11 fraternities. Each house will be assessed approximately $30.00.

Fire Escapes Purchased

President Carl Hansen reported to the Student Council that the college had purchased new fire escape ropes for the tower of South Dorm. Dean Winton Tolles had told Hansen that the ropes would be checked every six months after being installed and would be enclosed in glass cases to prevent their use except in an emergency.

The council passed Dick Flanagan's motion that a committee investigate the possibility of the student body supporting a Hungarian student in the U. S.

25 YEARS AGO

Arrangements for a hockey game between Hamilton and the German Olympic team at the Sage Building on January 28 have been completed. The German players will be entertained on the Hill over the week-end.

Next Friday and Saturday evenings will see the Charlatans present "The Front Page," that drama of the newspaper world that had such a long run on Broadway several years ago. . .

By an audience vote of 58 to 35, the Wells College debating team defeated Hamilton in the Chapel on Friday night, December 4, on the new proposition, "Resolved: That the principals of the League for Independent Political Action deserve support."

The number of dispensary calls at the college infirmary to date is almost exactly the same as at a corresponding time last year, namely 642. The number of bed cases, however, is 42 for the first three months of the college year, as compared with only 19 for the same period in 1930.

Carpe Diem: Much has been done to benefit unemployment in the past month, yet there has been nothing outstanding on the part of the faculty. Carpe would like to suggest that an All-Hamilton faculty football team be organized to play a post-season game with Notre Dame, the proceeds to benefit the "jobless."

50 YEARS AGO

Since the new wrestling mat was placed in the Gym, through the generosity of the Freshmen, much interest has been taken in wrestling. Many fellows have taken up the sport seriously and have been spending considerable time in practice. We can not say too much in praise of this. We would like to see more interest in it and more concerted action by the college.

Why not such a plan as this? All football men be entitled to wear a white sweater with a Shaker neck, no sweater vests, with the regulation blue block letter . The football letter is admittedly the most important of all insignia. Limit the wearing of white sweaters with the block letter to football 'varsity' men, and to them alone!

Since the new sidewalk has been laid at the Arbor the fellows seem to be trusting too much to the rail and take the curve at almost full speed. Already a number have jumped the rail at this point. Although no serious accidents have happened so far, it would be wise to take the curve slower and be on the safe side.

Lawyers . . . . .

large firm - both rarities in a small town. Secondly, a young lawyer in New York encounters intensive specialization and can easily choose his own field of practice.

However, a small town offers an incredibly wide range of legal problems which are often minute, but always important to the people involved. In other words, the type of person is just as important as the type of case. Because Fay enjoys the unity of law, with its personalization, more than its specialization and regimentation, he chose to move to Wallingford.

Like every small town, Wallingford has its needs and peculiairties. Above all there is a tremendous need for lawyers. When he began his practice, Fay had to "pull in his belt, swallow his pride and work harder." Much of his problem stemmed from the many civic duties which lawyers are expected to perform freely for their towns. Even so, Fay said, law offers a life and career certain of satisfaction to a man with aptitude and ambition.

Middle Road Preferred

Linowitz favors the middle ground of Rochester, which he feels joins the best points of the two extremes. Rochester has 500 lawyers, according to Linowitz, a smaller number than the enrollment at Hamilton.

Twenty per cent do intelligence, e. g. accident work; 10 per cent work in real estate; five per cent in business and corporations; the rest work in the usual law firms.

Because of the small number of lawyers in Rochester, the practice is largely informal. Judges and lawyers are called by their first names, and each can rely on the word of his adversary.

Moreover, the small number of men in the profession means that a lawyer can specialize while retaining an overall grasp of law. Linowitz commented that, in his opinion, this makes better lawyers.

In approaching his main point, Linowitz said: "Lawyers, to be good, perhaps need more dedication to truth and right and the truly important than do ministers." A lawyer must be "broad gauged" and very humanistic, he continued, for everything important to man, both spiritual and material, must be just as meaningful to the lawyer.

Law Improves Man

In this way, law makes a man better and more rounded than any other profession. "If a man has an idealist's soul, he will make his world ideal."

During the question and answer period, the audience had many inquiries on necessary preparation. In reply to one question, Linowitz quoted Felix Frankfurter, in maintaining that: "a lawyer's best background is to be well-read and to have the capacity to use English on paper and in speech."

While in college, he said, a student should cultivate the imaginative faculties of poetry, music and art which he will not be able to study again. No student should try to study what a law school will teach.

Fay noted that the actual study of law in law school is the best training that he knows for business, and added that law school leads naturally into business without the necessity of prior practice in law. Law school training is espkecially valuable, Fay continued, because of the modern dependence upon a knowledge of taxes and tax laws.

Specialization a Risk

Schoemer pointed out that it is possible for one to become too specialized and that this is one of the risks of the practice. However, specialization is not essentially a bugaboo because, by this division of labor, the best if not the most comprehensive, work is produced.

This problem is left up to the individual lawyer; Fay solved his problem by moving. Linowitz has not had to because of the smallness of his firm and the variance of Rochester's needs.

It was unfortunate that none of the lawyers represented a really large firm, but this was largely compensated by their general information. It was very refreshing to realize that law is both dramatic and glamorous and that a lawyer is very well fitted to the life in his society by the adaptive training of law school. The conference did succeed in relating the opportunities of law to the individual, and its importance to society.

Charlatans Meet

Director Gary Tischler has called a Charlatans reorganizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Truax Hall. All members not in attendence will be stricken from the list of active members.

Vets Get Checks Before Vacation

Most veterans in school under the Korea GI Bill will get their monthly VA allowance checks before they go home for Christmas, under a pre-holiday speed-up system, George F. Havell, manager of the Syracuse VA regional office announced last week.

Normally the checks for training allowance for veterans of the Korea conflict are mailed to arrive about the 20th of the month. In December, however, many schools and colleges start their Christmas vacations on that date or earlier. For that reason, VA will make every effort to get the checks out beforehand, Havell said.

He emphasized that there may be some exceptional cases in which it may not be possible to make the payments ahead of time. However, most veterans will receive their checks before the Christmas vacation.

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